

11-30-1987

Daily Eastern News: November 30, 1987

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and snow. Highs will be near 40. Monday night will be cloudy and colder with the lows in the mid to upper 20's.

Graduate gift sets up fund

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

Eastern's Foundation was willed \$250,000 to serve as an endowment fund for education scholarships Tuesday from an Eastern graduate.

The "Ray C. and Evelyn B. Duncan Teaching Scholarship" was willed to Eastern by Ray Duncan, who attended Eastern in the 1930s, said Foundation Executive Officer Daniel Thornburgh, who is also Eastern's director of University Relations.

"His reason was to donate the money in an endowment fund for the purpose of providing scholarships for Crawford County students who want to go specifically into teaching," said David Musgrave, Foundation president. "It's only good for education majors."

The donation was announced Tuesday at the Quail Creek Country Club in Robinson, which is Musgrave's city. He is also president of the First National Bank of Robinson.

Duncan, who died in February, was 83, Thornburgh said. He was superintendent of

Crawford County, where the city of Robinson is, from 1952 to 1964 when he retired, Thornburgh said. Before that, he was superintendent of the Martinsville School District from 1941 to 1952.

"Principals of high schools in Crawford County can nominate individuals," Thornburgh said. A committee at the College of Education will make recommendations to Dean of Education Chuck Joley, and he will select the winners in late April or early May.

The first scholarships from the endowment will be awarded in the fall semester of 1988, Thornburgh said. "There will be earnings of \$4 to \$5000 available for the scholarship's first year," Thornburgh said.

He added those funds will only come from a half year. "In succeeding years, hopefully, we'll have \$8,000 to \$10,000."

The money puts the Foundation past the 87 percent mark in its 10th decade campaign. "With this \$250,000 endowment," said Thornburgh, "We are just under 88 percent of our 10th decade campaign."



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Helping arms

Freshman theater arts major Brian Schultz helps his girlfriend move back into Andrews Hall after vacation Sunday afternoon by

carrying an armload of her belongings. Students were able to move back into the residence halls after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Snow flurries give glimpse of winter weather

Cold spell upholds Thanksgiving prediction for local weatherman

By RUSSELL STARE
Staff editor

Local Weather Observer Dalias Price said he is gratified because snow flurries on Sunday held true his prediction of snow before the end of the Thanksgiving vacation.

The National Weather Service had forecast light snow for both Sunday and Sunday night.

In the last three days Price said he has recorded 1½ inches of rain.

Sunday's flurries, reported to have started at 12:30 p.m., were the "first observable snow that I have observed," Price said.

Price said the National Weather Service is predicting a colder winter than in the past few years.

"I've been thinking that a good while," Price said about the chances of a hard winter.

If the weather is colder this winter, Price said there may not be more

precipitation than usual, but all precipitation will be in the form of snow.

Price said rainfall and snowfall must both be measured in the winter to accurately predict the amount of precipitation. Precipitation, according to Price, is all forms of moisture including rain, sleet, snow and hail.

Price said this time of year is about average for the first observable snow flurries.

He said he was at a slight disadvantage in forecasting weather because he did not have the up-to-date instruments used by the National Weather Service.

"You can only look at it from a climatological viewpoint," he said, referring to using past records to predict the weather.

Price said there is a good chance precipitation in November will be close to average.

Hopkins scholarship honors late professor

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

Two Scholarships were established at the last EIU Foundation meeting in honor of Jon J. Hopkins, an Eastern speech communication professor who died a year ago.

The Jon J. Hopkins Memorial Speech Education Scholarships recognize "the interest of the Hopkins family, friends and colleagues and alumni of Dr. Hopkins to his years of service to the university," said Director of Development Charles Ross, and his desire to provide funds, in this particular case, to the Foundation to provide scholarships in the future."

The Scholarships are for excellence in speech com-

munication and service to the university.

"This is a desire of the family of Mrs. (Mildred) Hopkins and the children of Mr. Hopkins following his death," Ross said.

He said the scholarships are supported by an endowment fund, and wouldn't reveal the amount of money involved. "However, to get up an endowment fund in the Foundation takes a minimum of \$2,500," Ross said.

An endowment fund is money that is put in the bank. Interest is drawn from the account while the original sum stays in the bank.

"The scholarships will be following criteria set up by Mrs. Hopkins and approved by the Foundation Board."

Cuban prisoners release hostages

OAKDALE, La. (AP)—Cuban prisoners Sunday released the 26 hostages they had been holding for more than a week at the Federal Detention Center here.

The freed hostages, dressed in fresh clothes, grinned broadly as they walked from the Federal Detention Center at 2:25 p.m. They were greeted by applause and whistles from authorities and relatives. The men were put aboard prison buses.

It was unclear how many of the 26 hostages had been released, but a count as they walked out indicated at least 21.

The 950 inmates had held the hostages since rioting began on Nov. 21. The Cubans, facing deportation

to Cuba, have demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States.

Television cameras broadcasting into a news media center two miles away from the center showed inmates throwing their homemade weapons into a pile at the center.

The releases followed a videotaped appeal to the inmates from a Cuban-born Roman Catholic bishop.

Inmates initially responded by posted banners indicating they wanted to see Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami in person. Inmates had asked that Roman be allowed to participate in negotiations, but federal authorities rejected the proposal.

"We want to see the

Bishop, our legal representative and the news media," one of the banners read.

Roman's taped message was shown to inmates on closed-circuit television sets set up around the perimeter of the 40-acre detention center.

Federal authorities said they might ask Roman to make a similar appeal to the Atlanta inmates.

"I can't suggest to you that anything significant is occurring" during Sunday's face-to-face talks, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said.

The Cubans were among the 125,000 Cubans who came to the United States in the Mariel boatlift in 1980:

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Laser may be used to fight cancer

CHICAGO—An advanced laser, developed to blast enemy missiles out of the sky, may become a weapon against cancer, a physicist reported Sunday.

Treatments that might help detect breast cancer in younger woman and assess tissue damage after heart attacks also are being explored, scientists said at an annual meeting of the Radiology Society of North America.

The new laser known as the high energy free electron laser can create visible or infrared light, both of which are radiation-free, said Dr. John M.J. Madey of Stanford University.

Unlike conventional lasers, it can be tuned to different wavelengths to span the infrared and optical spectrums.

If used to treat tumors, it would reduce the risk of damaging underlying healthy tissues, said Madey. He said he tested this on his own thumbnail. The light punctured the nail but there was no pain sensation.

“Our assumption is that the light is totally absorbed in the first few microns and that the heat does not penetrate the nerve cells below the nail,” said Madey.

Carbondale native held in Atlanta

CARBONDALE (AP)—The anxious wait for a Southern Illinois family ended Sunday as Cuban detainees at the U.S. penitentiary in Atlanta released four hostages, including Carbondale native Lawrence Greer.

Greer is a prison counselor and was seized along with nearly 100 other hostages last week.

In Carbondale, Greer’s brother, Charles, said he was greatly relieved that Lawrence was freed.

“It’s really hard what you go through in a situation like this,” Charles said.

He said relatives in Atlanta reported is that Lawrence is “doing great” despite the ordeal.

Lawrence’s cousin—Charles Michael Greer—is also an employee at the prison and was taken hostage briefly at the beginning of the incident, but was released. He also is a native of Carbondale.

Government blamed for fallen bill

SRINGFIELD—An effort to make school officials more accountable to the public fizzled in the waning days of the General Assembly this year, and a news media official believes the governor and legislators should share the blame.

Although it began as relatively innocuous public disclosure legislation, the measure was strengthened by the House before being shot down by a gubernatorial veto.

The bill by Sen. Joyce Holmberg, D-Rockford, would have required a school board president or superintendent at each regular board meeting to report any Freedom of Information Act requests made to the district and their disposition.

It sailed through the Senate 57-1, but when it reached the House, the Elementary and Secondary Education Committee beefed it up.

French captive freed in Lebanon says Waite held in the next room

PARIS (AP)—A French hostage just freed in Lebanon said Sunday that Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury’s special envoy, was in the room next to him during his captivity and that American hostages were suffering greatly.

Roger Augue, 31, a free-lance journalist, was released Friday in Beirut by his Shiite Moslem kidnappers along with Jean-Louis Normandin, 36, a lighting engineer for the Antenne 2 television network.

In an interview on French television, Augue said Waite also was being held by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

“I knew that Terry Waite was held by the same people as me,

the same kidnappers, and was in the room next to mine in the apartment where I was held,” he said.

Augue was optimistic about more releases soon.

“I think the French government has now found the key to hostage releases and that there will be more in the future,” he said.

Normandin and Augue were the sixth and seventh French hostages freed since Premeir Jacques Chirac’s conservatives came to power in March 1986.

Chirac heatedly denied a report by the respected newspaper *Le Monde* that a ransom was paid. The French government has maintained an absolute silence on all matters relating to the

hostages and negotiations for their release.

Waite dropped from sight in Beirut on Jan. 20 while on a mission from the Anglican Church to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon. His whereabouts were unknown though it was widely assumed he had been kidnapped.

Augue said he learned that two Americans being held by the Shiite organization were suffering.

Augue said he received information from a South Korean diplomat, Do Chae-Sung, kidnapped Jan. 31, 1986 and freed Oct. 29, with whom he shared a cell for two weeks.

Inmates release four hostages, freedom of 116 others discussed

ATLANTA (AP)—Cuban inmates released four hostages Sunday, but authorities reported no progress in talks aimed at winning freedom for 116 others held since rioting at two federal prisons began a week ago.

A Roman Catholic bishop broadcast an appeal asking inmates to release 26 hostages in Louisiana, and the 950 inmates renewed demands that the bishop be allowed to participate

in negotiations. Authorities rejected the request.

The Cubans seized control of the Federal Detention Center near Oakdale, La., on Nov. 21 and the federal penitentiary in Atlanta two days later in riots sparked by a government announcement that many inmates would be returned to Cuba.

The release of the four Atlanta hostages Sunday, plus the surrender of six Cubans on

Saturday, left 90 hostages under the control of 1,119 Cuban inmates in Atlanta, U.S. Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said.

On Sunday, Atlanta inmates used a tractor inside the compound to gather garbage and dump it into a pit, while others draped what appeared to be laundry carts from one building to another, also collecting garbage.

Many Poles vote on referendum

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Millions of Poles streamed to flag-bedecked polling stations around the country Sunday to vote in a referendum on radical economic reforms, including steep price increases, and more democracy.

The referendum was the first in Poland in 41 years, but opposition activists denounced it as a charade and many people skipped casting their ballot.

Police broke up an anti-referendum march in Gdansk, the largest of several protests around the country.

Large numbers of Poles, however, clearly were intrigued by the chance to voice their views and expressed hope that the vote would improve life in Poland.

Unlike past elections in Poland, voters had to actively mark the ballots in order to vote, not just choose a ballot, and were

encouraged to make their choices in secret.

The government news agency PAP said turnout appeared higher than in Poland’s last elections in 1985, when officials reported a participation rate of nearly 80 percent.

Polish television said that as of 2 p.m., 40 percent of voters had cast ballots, about the same pace as in the 1985 parliamentary vote.

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois during the fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$18 per semester, \$8 for summer only, \$36 for all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority view of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. Phone 581-2812. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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Come Share The holiday

Cheer of Sisterhood with Alpha Sigma Tau

December 1, 1987
7 p.m. at the A&T
House-For rides & info.
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Birth class to be held

By **CRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
Associate news editor

Ed and Rosie Schniers will be teaching another form of birth control Tuesday night besides oral contraceptives and condoms. The Schniers teach natural family planning.

The December class of natural family planning will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor classroom at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Rosie Schniers, a certified teacher of the Billings Ovulation Method, the method to be taught Tuesday, said it involves charting a woman's ovulation to discern when sexual activity is possible with the least risk of becoming pregnant.

Schniers, who has been teaching for 14 years, said she teaches BOM because "mainly we felt it was the most accurate method."

But, "there are other methods of natural family planning," she added.

Most couples who attend natural family planning are young people, often students, Schniers said, adding that the ideal couple is an unmarried one.

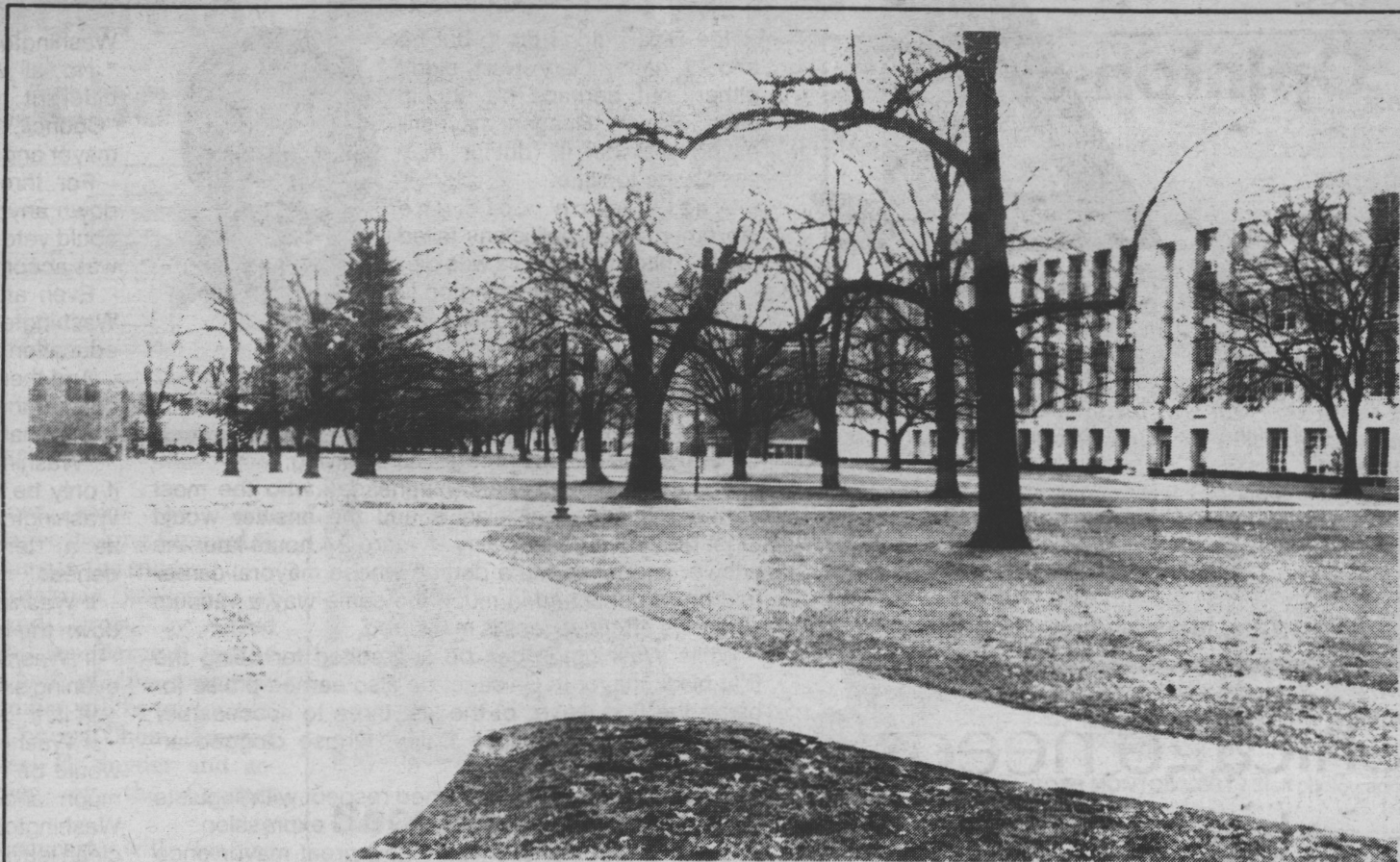
"The ideal time to come is before you get married. Ideally that's the time to come—before a couple is sexually active."

An average session will last about 1½ to 2 hours. A couple generally needs to attend two sessions to be proficient in BOM, Schniers said.

"We sometimes do a class at the Newman Center, 909 Lincoln Ave. We haven't had one lately, though. None are planned for the future. But, if I had several college students call and say they couldn't come at the scheduled date, we could arrange one," Schniers said.

No cost or registration is necessary for the classes, which meet the first Tuesday of each month, though each couple needs to purchase a \$10 workbook from Schniers in which to figure the woman's ovulation.

However, because the classes have no affiliation with Sarah Bush, interested couples need to contact Schniers at 48-856 1, Schniers said.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Eastern's campus is quiet and empty during the holidays and vacations while students are away from classes.

Students returned to campus Sunday afternoon after Thanksgiving vacation.

Break needed before finals rush

By **JAMES BETZOLD**

and **BRUCE UNDERWOOD**
Staff writers

The wind that blew light snow showers into the Charleston area Sunday afternoon proceeded to whisk Eastern students back on to campus, most with a refreshed attitude about the remainder of the fall semester.

"I feel that the Thanksgiving break was much needed," said junior Angie Janssen. "It gave me some time to rest and also get ahead with my projects that are coming due."

Students varied in their activities over Thanksgiving. While some took advantage of the time off to get classwork finished, others used the break as just that—a rest from the grind of classes.

"The break is a help for doing (homework) papers in general," said graduate student Germot Becker.

However, Eastern proved not to be the place to get those papers done, as many students learned.

"The computer rooms should have been open over Thanksgiving break for getting papers done and so on," Becker added.

Several students arriving at Booth Library early Sunday afternoon were surprised to find the doors locked. The building was closed until 4 p.m.

"I came back early to get some homework done," said junior Kim Porter outside Booth Library at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Booth Library normally opens at 1:30 p.m. on Sundays and the change in hours was posted on the west entrance to the building.

The break's proximity to the upcoming finals week added to its importance for some students.

"You get so sick of doing homework, and then with finals coming up you need a break," Porter said.

"It (the break) gives us time to refresh, and also gives us time to be with our loved ones," said graduate student Phil Alalibo. "It is a very good time to relax before finals."

In addition, the traditional meaning of Thanksgiving was not lost among Eastern students.

The essence of the break is to give thanks to God for what he has given," Alalibo added.

Residence halls reopened Sunday at 1 p.m. and food service at all residence halls will resume Monday morning.

Neither Charleston Police nor University Police reported any incidents on campus over the break.

Workshop will center on adolescent, child depression

By **KIM MIKUS**
Activities editor

A workshop titled "Child and Adolescent Depression and Suicide—A Cry for Help" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Rathskeller balcony.

The Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St., is sponsoring the seminar to give information on the third leading killer of adolescents.

Counseling Center Director Sanders said, "There is an increase in depression and

suicide. We will discuss depression in adolescents and children."

Sanders said questions to be discussed at the workshop reveal whether society is on the verge of an epidemic-like increase of depression and suicide, why people kill themselves and why people can't talk about it openly.

"The children who are depressed today will be our adolescents and college students of tomorrow," Sanders said.

The depression will show up when children become adolescents, he said, adding females often show signs through eating disorders, while males try to deal with depression through substance abuse.

He said a "new thing" is childhood depression. "We have had suicides reported at age five," Sanders said.

Counselor Eleanor McCabe said a number of years ago, suicide was not seen as a way to cope.

Sanders said something is changing to make children become depressed at such a young age.

He said there is not one reason, but added the suicide and depression problem is parallel to drug use and single parent families.

McCabe agreed the reasons for depression are "complex." She added drug and alcohol usage set up the person "to be in less control."

A teenager may see all the attention given to other suicide

victims and want to feel the same expressions of love they see felt, McCabe said.

The workshop will also provide friends and family with ways to respond to warning signs.

Sanders said it is important to take everything seriously and that nothing can be ignored.

"There are a number of warnings," McCabe said, adding the workshop will provide information about what to do and what not to do.

More than half million pay last respects to Washington

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—The city is paying its final respects to the late Mayor Harold Washington on Monday, and the outpouring of mourners over the weekend made it clear he occupied a special place in the hearts of many citizens.

Officials said more than a half million people filed past Washington's body, where it lay in state at City Hall Friday afternoon.

"I never dreamed there would be as many people here for as long a period, consistently night after night," said Ernest Barefield, Washington's chief of staff.

Barefield walked among thousands of

visitors still lined up at 2 a.m. Sunday, shaking hands and exchanging hugs with mourners.

A moment of silence in honor of the mayor was observed at Chicago's Soldier Field prior to the start of Sunday's football game between the Bears and the Green Bay Packers.

Meanwhile, political factions, drawn mainly across political lines, gathered in separate meetings to try to agree upon a successor. Alderman David Orr is serving as interim mayor, until the City Council is able to select a replacement to serve until an election is held, probably in 1989.

Washington, who died of a heart attack while in his fifth year in office,

will be buried Monday at Oak Woods Cemetery on the city's South Side.

Dignitaries from across the nation are expected at the funeral service at Christ Universal Temple.

The city has declared Monday an official day of mourning, with many public buildings closed. Public schools will be open for morning memorial services and classes will be dismissed early.

Among those planning to attend the funeral service are Democratic presidential candidates Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee.

Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, another Democratic presidential hopeful, and his wife planned on paying their respects Sunday night, but were unable to attend the funeral, said aide Mark Gearan.

City Hall has been open 24 hours a day for viewing the late mayor's body. Portia McCaskill, the city's special events coordinator, said more than 500,000 people had paid their respects Friday and Saturday.

Sunday morning dawned gray and drizzly, but the lines of mourners grew steadily longer and wrapped around City Hall.

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The Daily Eastern News

Monday, November 30, 1987

Chicago needs to think about present, future

Although Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful, many Chicago residents were saddened because of the unexpected death of Mayor Harold Washington.

At 10:55 a.m. after returning from a morning press conference Washington was felled by a major cardiac arrest in his office.

Editorial Despite medical personnel's attempts to revive the mayor, he could not be saved and was declared dead at 1:36 p.m. The city was left in shock. News casts interrupted morning and afternoon programming to inform the city residents of the news.

Sadly as with any public figure his death was turned into a media event.

Reporters and news anchors spent several hours going over the details of the mayor's last minutes, the last public appearance before his death and how his death will affect the structure of Chicago's government.

Many Chicagoans traveled to City Hall to get their last glimpse at the mayor as he lay in an open casket and paid their last respects to a mayor Chicago admired and revered.

Unfortunately his term as mayor was ineffective because of political bickering that Chicago is famous for, and this in turn reflected badly upon him and city government to his constituents. However, Chicagoans seem to remember the good things and not the bad about the man who some affectionately called "Uncle Harold".

His ability to laugh at his enemies and always find the right word to say when pushed in a corner by opponents both angered and delighted Chicagoans.

Although he was not liked by many people he did manage to garner their respect. His ultimate dream was to unify blacks, hispanic and whites into one city instead of the divided city it has been for years.

Because of his untimely passing, people find themselves saying the proverbial "what if?" and the political bickering resumes to find his replacement.

Washington had many projects that could benefit the windy city. However, most of these projects may lay unfinished or not even started.

Hopefully, instead of playing political games, the Chicago aldermen will try to finish some of things Washington started.

True, it is a time to mourn the death of a great city's leader, but it is also time to pick up the pieces and make a smooth transition into a new era.

Washington immortalized in death

Joe Biden didn't do it, but he should have. Gary Hart didn't either, but perhaps he should have. Ronald Reagan may still have time to do it, but it may already be too late.

What each of the aforementioned politicians failed to do in his time of crisis was die.

To date, Harold Washington is the only politician to use it effectively.

Washington, in effect, became a Chicago political hero in less than 24 hours due to an untimely cardiac arrest the day before Thanksgiving.

Ask anyone before last Wednesday who the most popular Chicago politician is and the answer would most likely be Richard Daley. A mere 24 hours later the answer is changed to a person whose mayoral career had been described in much the same way a vacuum cleaner's effectiveness is measured.

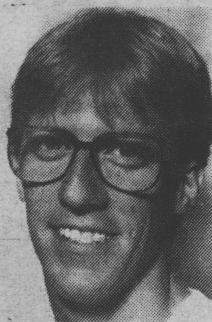
While Washington can be accredited for being the first black mayor in Chicago, he also earned praise for being the first mayor of the last three to successfully win a second term since Daley, whose clogged arteries killed him in 1976.

In addition, Washington earned respect with linguists worldwide for developing new words of expression.

"I am not a lump-lump," the now-great mayor once said, ending speculation that he was a slacker.

Washington is also the originator of the phrase "hocus-pocus dominocus" which has something to do with the tactics one's political enemies use to undermine a mayoral term.

Perhaps Washington's greatest achievement was the creation of "Council Wars" during his first term. No special congressional funding was sought nor did



Steve Smith

Washington have to win public support.

No, all Washington needed was 50 councilmen of different races and ethnic backgrounds to develop "Council Wars." Of this number, 29 sided against the mayor and 21 allied with Washington.

For three years, the anti-Washingtons could veto anything Washington proposed and Washington could veto anything they proposed. In effect, very little was accomplished during Washington's term.

Even after gaining control of the council in 1986, Washington ran into problems with public housing, education and public health.

And then, as if a blessing from God, Washington was dead at the age of 65. Immediately Chicago was thrust into "What-if Politics."

"Washington had several great projects in the works if only he were alive," foes and allies said the day of Washington's death, which interestingly enough came as a "terrible shock" and left many "deeply saddened."

If Washington were alive, cheerful music would echo down the halls of housing projects.

If Washington were alive, lights would pierce the evening sky around Wrigley Field.

If. If. If.

If Washington were alive at the end of his term, he would be remembered as a lousy mayor who ate too much and didn't do enough for blacks. However, Washington's premature death wiped his political slate clean leaving only grandiose memories.

This remembrance is much the same way Ronald Reagan, Gary Hart and Joe Biden may have been remembered had scandals not rocked their political careers.

Unfortunately, these politicians forgot the oldest truth in the book: "If you can't beat 'em, die."

—Steve Smith is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Columnist confesses early mistake

First, we are treated to Douglas Ginsburg's revelation as to his past improprieties regarding illicit chemical substance abuse. Then, in response to the media's unfathomable badgering, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, both presidential candidates (but of course Democrats), admit to prior usage of the very same nature.

Who then is next?

Perhaps it is my conscience, perhaps full-fledged foolishness, (or perhaps even the lack of adequate column material), but I will dart around the truth no longer.

Was I not raised on the soil of the brave, born into a nation rewarding those for courageous truth, no matter what the cost or personal pain incurred?

Enough is enough already, I shall mince words no more. Forgive me, Mom and Dad.

I have fallen prey to the evil that beset Mr. Ginsburg, Mr. Babbitt and Mr. Gore. Yes, as they have said, as a lad during the late '60s, I also experimented with marijuana. But Bill, you may ask me, are you not still a young ruffian, limber in body as well as soul?

Ginsburg is 41-years-old, Babbitt 49 and Gore a sprout, wiry 41. You, Bill, have but experienced a scant 22 autumns. You, being the omniscient reader, are once again correct.

But while they are a net result of the mass production of baby boomers, I, as a mere child of Watergate and the oil crisis, fell prey to the drug not as a college student, but rather at the tender age of four.

Four? Say it ain't so, you plead.

Yes, I fondly remember, but now of course regret, those lazy, late fall days on the preschool playground during the Age of Aquarius, circa 1969. I recall passing a joint around with the boys, James "Jimmy" Burtowski and Jonathan "Johnny" Slavovich.

We would listen to the flip side of Hendrix's "Are You Experienced" and dream about a distant land with bell-bottom pants and big medallions called Haight-Ashbury. Because I was still a number of years from reaching Piaget's formal operational stage of cognitive development, I did not understand the concept of peace and a unifying world culture, but at least I knew they were real hip things.

Of course my parents worried about the late night "jam sessions" with the boys and the series of school demonstrations protesting the paper milk straws that used to become soggy all too fast, but they tolerated it as part of what is known as "finding one's self." Luckily, they remained naive regarding my occasional, though harmless, marijuana use.

So although I believe past use of a drug considered

Letters must be 250 words or less.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Crossview:

The Daily Vidette
Illinois State University

once to be a social norm for a generation growing up in the '60s is an inappropriate question to ask a public official, let alone an insignificant columnist, I open my past to the world's eyes. Yes Mom and Dad, yes Mr. Hanenbaumgard (my preschool teacher), yes Bloomington-Normal, I have a chink in my moral armor.

I was only 5 and all the kids were "doing it," so naturally I buckled under peer pressure only a 5-year old kid can understand. Yes, I "did it."

But, like Mr. Ginsburg, I stress it was only a few times during the late '60s, and I, since then, have not partaken, nor experimented with, any additional substance. I was young, I was free-spirited, and here I was only 5.

As my dad would quietly tell me after reading a Curious George story to make his son sleepy, shant cry and wake the Murowskis next door, "If a man digs his own grave he must then lie in it and slowly rot until a pack of ravens poke slowly at his flesh" (my dad's moralizing always tended to be a bit on the Steven King side for some odd reason).

So true, so true Dad. If I had only known! What a foolish youngster I was. I am left now with only the chance of forgiveness. Nancy Reagan, if you had been there to tell me "just say no!" maybe I would be playing a happier tune today, say perhaps writing about the federal deficit or the pending tuition increase something a little brighter.

But I know I have dodged the skeletons in the closet for far too long. Hopefully, society can look beyond what I was, a preschooler who dreamed of Woodstock but got Nixon. I have changed since, I really have.

Will my editor forgive me for such a grave indiscretion and allow me to keep my weekly column chores? Will my parents ever welcome me back home for another Thanksgiving? Will the student body ever hear me out again?

For these troubling questions, I have no answer. Rest well tonight Mr. Ginsburg, for you now have a teary-eyed companion.

Are there no more foolish, apologetic students waiting in the deep reaches of the campus to join Mr. Ginsburg and myself? Misery, I have been told, finds solace in company.

—Bill Kemp is a columnist for The Daily Vidette, a student newspaper of Illinois State University.

Christmas concert to feature bands, choir

The music department is sponsoring a Christmas Celebration Concert featuring the Concert Band at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

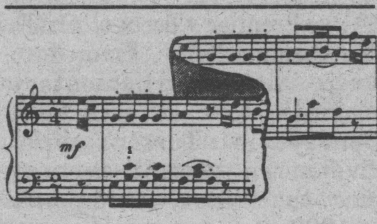
The concert is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for Eastern students and 50 cents for children ages K-12.

The Brass Ensemble and Concert Choir will assist the Concert Band for the Christmas performance.

The Concert Band, conducted by Tom Brawner, will begin with "The Earl of Oxford's March" and "The Free Lance March" by Sousa.

"This is our fall concert band, so we have been practicing," Brawner said.

The band will also include in its performance an orchestral transcription for band of "Les Preludes" by Liszt along with the world's most popular



march with a favorite Christmas tune: "Jingle Bells Forever."

Brawner said the band students are looking forward to performing in the concert.

"A Christmas Celebration of Songs and Carols," by Alfred Reed will be featured in the second half of the program. This number will be performed by the Concert Choir, directed by Robert E. Snyder and accompanied by the Concert Band.

The concert will feature guest soloists Alice Keene on harp and Jodi Mizenor on organ.



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Shopping season

Early Christmas shoppers flood checkout lines at a Target store in Champaign Friday. The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest day of the year, however, reports say sales are down in comparison to past years.

Haiti elections canceled because of violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—National elections were canceled abruptly Sunday in the face of widespread violence that left up to 27 dead. At least 15 voters were shot and hacked to death at one polling station in the capital.

The elections were to have

been the first freely held vote in Haiti in more than 30 years, following the overthrow of the Duvalier dynasty last year.

From Saturday night into Sunday morning, this capital city of one million people resembled a war zone. Bodies lay scattered about downtown.

Explosions rocked neighborhoods. Gunmen sprayed slums and shantytowns with bullets.

"The election is canceled throughout the country," a spokesman for the president of the Independent Electoral Council, Ernst Mirville, said at

8:50 a.m., less than three hours after polls opened.

The State Department said it had no information on any injuries to U.S. citizens, including 12 members of the delegation sent to Haiti to monitor the election.

Voters would have elected a

president and National Assembly to replace the military-dominated junta that took power 22 months ago when President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier ended a 29-year family dictatorship by fleeing to France.

Korean Air jetliner carrying 115 vanishes near Burma

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A Korean Air jetliner carrying 115 people on a flight from the Middle East vanished Sunday somewhere near Burma and apparently crashed into the sea or thick jungle, officials said.

An air operations official at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport said KAL Flight 858 from Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, to Seoul went missing without a trace and officials were trying to find

out what happened.

"It just disappeared," said one official, who spoke on condition of not being identified.

KAL officials said it appeared the three-engine Boeing 707 crashed, although they would not rule out the possibility of hijacking. Airline officials also said a bomb may have destroyed the jet.

"There is the possibility that a crash

may have been caused by explosives," a KAL airline statement said.

The jet was carrying 95 passengers and a flight crew of 20, the airline said. All but two people, an Indian and a Lebanese living in Abu Dhabi, were South Korean, officials said.

The Burmese Civil Aviation Administration in Rangoon said the plane was over the Andaman Sea, about 150

miles west of the Burmese coastal town of Tayoy, when contact was lost.

The Andaman Sea lies between the Indian subcontinent and Southeast Asia.

Officials in Rangoon said the plane was making routine contact with air traffic controllers at Rangoon Airport before proceeding into Burmese air space when it disappeared.

COUPON

LA ROMA'S PIZZA

1636 W. Lincoln

\$1.00 off

Medium, Large or X-Large Pizza

Limit one per pizza

FREE DELIVERY

1/16 oz. Pepsi with delivery of small or medium pizza

2/16 oz. Pepsi's with large or x-large

Guido

345-1345

COUPON

OPEN AT 11 AM EVERYDAY AND 4 PM ON SUNDAY

COUPON

JERRY'S PUB

75¢ BOTTLES

4th & Lincoln 345-2844

Page One Tavern

Monday Night Football

2 for 1 Pitchers

FREE Shake A Day \$250.00

BIRTHDAY PARTY 8:00-9:00 p.m.

FREE Beer for You and Your Friends

Buy 2 Pitchers of Miller & Receive 1 FREE Birthday T-Shirt

Over \$500 in Shake A Day

John Cook Special 3-6 p.m. 16 oz. Bud & Pool Game \$1

Walter's Christmas Tree Farm

6 ft. to 30 ft.

Wreaths, roping, & greenery

Cut your own or Choose from lot

5 miles east of Charleston on Rt. 16

Turn north at Charleston Speedway

Daily 8-5 p.m.

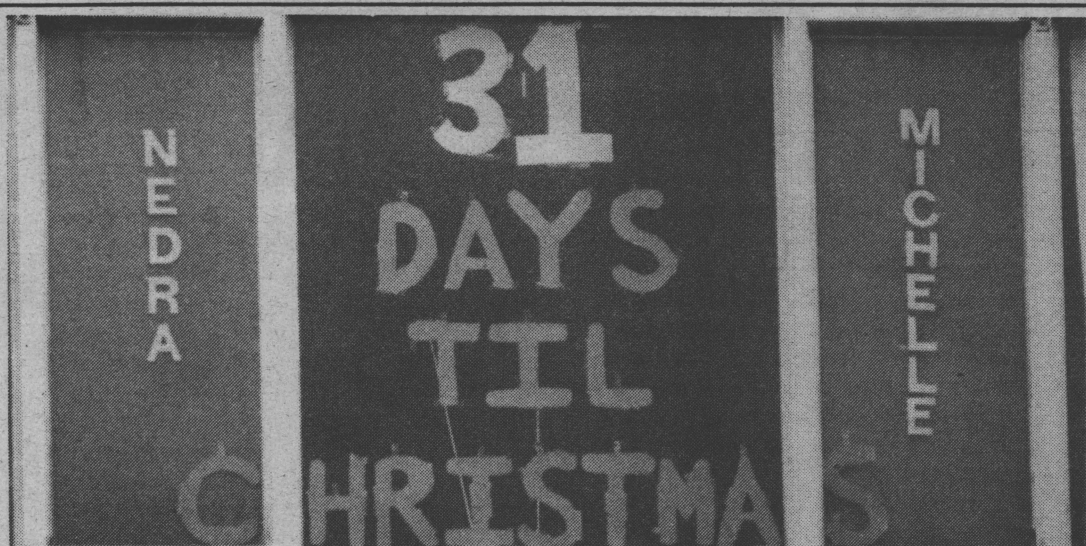
349-8467

The

Puleide

Brouhaha

Dec. 2, 8 p.m. in the Subway



Countdown

A window in Andrews Hall posts the countdown of how many days are left until Christmas Day. The count was 31 days before students left for Thanksgiving vacation. There are now 26 days until Christmas.

ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Polls in Turkey show Motherland up front

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Premier Turout Ozal's Motherland Party, favored to keep its parliamentary majority, took an early lead Sunday in Turkey's first civilian-run general elections since the military ceded power in 1983.

A pre-election public opinion poll that indicated Ozal would maintain a majority also showed the main opposition Social Democratic Populist Party was expected to make substantial gains in the 450-seat, one-house Parliament.

The Social Democrats are led by Erdal Inonu, a nuclear physicist-turned-politician.

With 20 percent of the ballots counted, the Motherland Party had 36 percent of the vote, according to state radio and television. It said the Social Democrats had 23.5 percent, followed closely by the center-right True Path Party of former Premier Suleyman Demirel with 21.4 percent. Demirel was ousted by the military in 1980.

The other four parties in the race, including the Democratic Leftists of former premier Bulent Ecevit, were below the minimum 10 percent nationwide required for entry in Parliament.

Unlike the 1983 election that brought Ozal to power, Sunday's balloting was open to all legally established parties. Former leaders previously barred from politics by the military were running at the head of new parties.

Ozal called Sunday's elections a year ahead of schedule to capitalize on the political stability and economic growth he helped foster.

Apart from a few skirmishes, voting at the nation's heavily guarded polling sites was calm and orderly, news agencies reported.

Hurriyet News Agency said supporters of Motherland and the center-right True Path Party clashed with sticks and stones in the southeastern province of Siirt. Five people were injured, it said.

Midway Airlines prospers despite size

CHICAGO (AP)—Staying small and steering clear of bigger airlines has helped Midway Airlines prosper where most other similar carriers have failed, its chairman says.

"If you are careful and prudent, you can survive and do relatively well," said David R. Hinson, a former Navy

fighter pilot who has led the company since 1985. "We are never going to be a big airline."

Analysts say Hinson's strategy is largely responsible for lifting the Chicago-based carrier from rough times to this year's expected earnings of \$16 million on revenues of \$321 million.

Just three years ago, the possibility of bankruptcy was very real for Midway.

Hinson's strategy to maintain his carrier's steady growth includes a gradual expansion from the airline's hub at Midway Airport, where it controls 65 percent of the traffic.

Jerry's Pizza & Pub



Corner of
4th & Lincoln
345-2844

LARGE
1 ingredient~
Pizza & a Quart
of Coke . . . 6⁵⁰

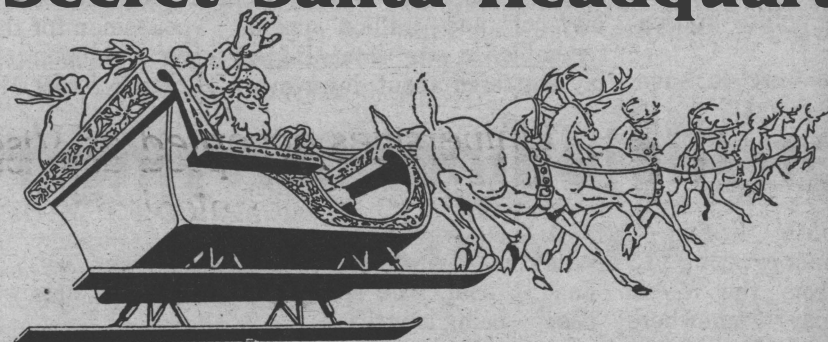
Jerry's
345-2844

SMALL
1 ingredient
Pizza & a Quart
of Coke . . . 4⁹⁹

Jerry's
345-2844



The One and Only Secret Santa Headquarters



Get Your Stocking Stuffer Ideas Here!

CANDY CANES • ORNAMENTS • NICK-NACKS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!



CONSTITUTION ★★ EXAMINATION ★★

FINAL ADMINISTRATION OF
CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

Tuesday, December 8, 1987—2:30 p.m.

Study Session: Dec. 7, 7:00 p.m.

301 Life Science Bldg.

★★★ SENIORS ★★★

This will be your last opportunity to
take

the Constitution Exam this
semester

REGISTRATION DEADLINE:

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Register at: Test Registration Booth

Union Bookstore Lounge

Bring your ID and \$2.00 fee for retakes

Jewel's hiring

Join our team for excellent job
opportunities plus:

- Flexible hours!
- Excellent benefits!
- Competitive wages!
- And a team of friendly, helpful co-workers!

To be a part of the team, see your store manager or stop by
the service desk for an application and more details!

Jewel

Deficit-cut pact fashioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional bargainers took four long weeks to fashion a \$76 billion, two-year deficit-reduction pact with the Reagan administration. And that is at the beginning.

Lawmakers returning from a weeklong Thanksgiving recess now must chisel into law the details of the agreement. Taxes will be increased, and programs will be slashed. Congress also enacted federal spending cuts for the year.

Their goal is to complete the pact in about three weeks, in

time for Christmas week. To accomplish so much in what for Congress is so little time, legislative leaders will have to get rare levels of obedience from House and Senate members.

"This isn't the early 1960s anymore, when you had (House Speaker) Sam Rayburn and (Senate Majority Leader) Lyndon Johnson running the House and Senate and there was an iron-fisted rule over what members did," said Stanley E. Collender, a budget specialist with Touche Ross

and Co., a Washington accounting firm. "Members are increasingly independent, especially subcommittee chairmen, who we're counting on to implement a deal."

October's stock market collapse created a sense of urgency that sparked the talks. But it still took four weeks to work out a deal because of the complexities of balancing the White House's distaste for taxes with the Democratic-controlled Congress' desire to cut defense and protect domestic programs.

Wintertime blahs can be serious

BOSTON (AP)—Common wintertime blahs can turn into serious clinical depression, the American Psychiatric Association now officially recognizes as an ailment and will afflict some 450,000 people this season.

With the shortest day of the year approaching in December, it is the peak season for the depression known as seasonal affective disorder syndrome, or

SADS, with symptoms such as excessive eating, increased sleeping and weight gain.

"We're looking at more than just a passing of the blues," said Dr. Martin B. Keller, director of outpatient research in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. "In the fall I get lots of calls from people who feel this depression coming on."

Keller served on a 12-member panel that studied a series of disorders for the psychiatric association and recommended establishing a clinical outline for SADS.

Keller emphasized that the seasonal disorder is not simply induced by the environment. If it were, virtually everyone who lives in a cold climate would suffer the syndrome.

Heirs paying back depression welfare

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The heirs of elderly Wisconsin residents who needed county welfare money during the Great Depression to pay a 90-cent electric bill or buy a \$1.50 pair of shoes may get a surprise after their relatives die.

Some Wisconsin counties and municipalities require that people who got local welfare relief, no matter how long ago, pay it back.

However, neither the county nor, in many cases, the family, will find out about the bill until the recipient has died, county officials said.

In one case earlier this fall, the Rock County Social Services Department billed the estate of an 86-year-old woman for \$100.21.

Irene Schwenpels, a coal miner's widow with two toddlers, got assistance in 1935 and 1936. She used

\$5.72 for a ton of coal to heat the home, \$19.63 to see a doctor and the rest for food.

The demand for repayment incensed her sister, Enid Wichelt of Beloit.

"I can see going back 10 years, but to go back 50 years... that was the Depression and people were starving. It isn't the money, it's the principle," Wichelt said.

However, officials in Rock and Milwaukee counties and the city of Madison also argue principle in collecting the half-century-old debts.

"It's usually a small amount and in essence, it's been a 50-year, interest-free loan," said James Bahler, financial investigator for the Rock County Social Services Department.

"That money we collect is used to help those who need it today," he said.

Antler Lounge

SPECIAL
\$2 PITCHERS

ALL DAY 8-BALL NIGHT
TOURNEY

STORE WAREHOUSE

U-STORE WAREHOUSE

INDIVIDUAL ROOMS

"You Carry The Key"
Charleston, Illinois 61920
and Rex'n'Don's Warehouse
South Route 130
345-3334 Night PH: 345-5850
Don & Mary Thomason-Owners

MOVIES...

AT KERASOTES THEATRES

ALL ROGERS 345-9222

DANCING (PG13) 7:00 ONLY
WILD AGAIN (PG) 7:15 ONLY

All Seats \$1

235-3515

WOLF TOO (PG) 5:00-7:00

LOVERS IN THE ATTIC (PG13) 5:15-7:15

REMA 3 258-8228

WINNING MAN (R) 5:10-7:10

ATTRACTION (R) 4:45-7:15

HERELLA (G) 5:00-8:45

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM

Happy
22nd
Birthday
Mike
Frecker
(Church
Lady)

Love,
Donna

CONSULTANTS TO INTERNATIONAL FIRMS

We have clients seeking qualified individuals with language and area expertise regarding foreign markets. Part-time and full-time assignments available. Foreign Nationals with advanced degrees from American Universities accepted as Visa restrictions will not affect certain projects. Expertise in technical, economic or scientific fields is required.

Send resume, including telephone number to:

SWENSON, CRAWFORD & PAINE
EXECUTIVE SEARCH DIVISION
P.O. BOX A-3629
CHICAGO, IL 60690

CONVISER-MILLER CPA REVIEW COMES TO EASTERN ILLINOIS

Date: Thursday, December 3

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Place: The Union Ball-Room

FEATURES

- MAY: '87 CPA EXAM - FREE
- ½ PRICE COURSE DRAWING
- 1987 TAX LAW - TEXT DISTRIBUTION
- FOOD & REFRESHMENTS

"Don't Study Harder, Study Smarter"

conviser-miller
cpa
review



Only 25 shopping days 'til Christmas!

Monday's
Classified ads

8 November 30, 1987

Monday's
Digest
TV Crossword

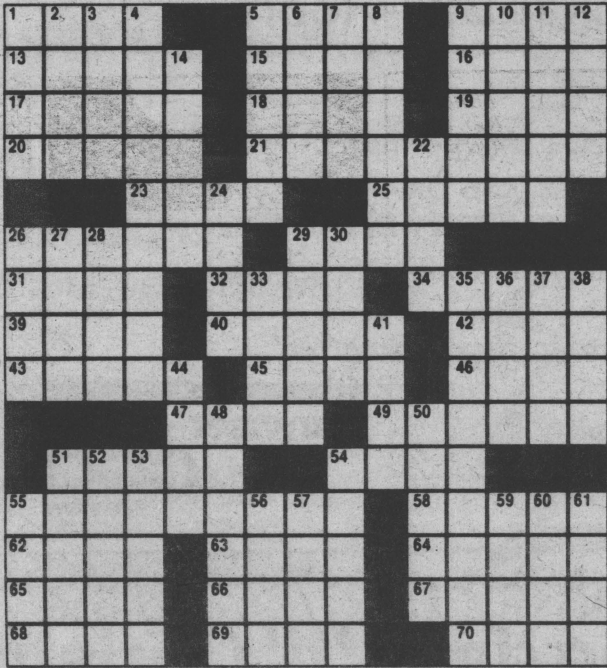
6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3,7,27—News
10—Cheers
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
25—Family Ties
26—Three's Company
WEIU—Coaches Corner
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sportscenter
6:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—PM Magazine
7—Hollywood Squares
10—Barney Miller
25—Cheers
26—Love Connection
27—Wheel of Fortune
WEIU—News Scan 51
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—NFL Monday Night Memories
NIK—Mr. Wizard's World
TNN—Fandango
6:35 p.m.
30—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2—Alf
3—Frank's Place
7,26—Ultimate Stuntman: Dar Robinson
10—Movie: "Somewhere in Time." (1980) Christopher Reeve as a playwright transported into the past. Jane Seymour, Christopher Plummer.
12—The Sleeping Beauty
25,27—Billy Graham Crusade
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre
CBN—Father Murphy
CNN—News Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—NFL Monday Night Match—up
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Riptide

7:30 p.m.
2—Valerie's Family
3—Kate & Allie
ESPN—NFL Monday Night Magazine
NIK—Mister Ed
8:00 p.m.
2,27—Movie: "Fatal Confession: A Father Dowling Mystery."
3,25—Movie: "Secret Garden."
7,26—NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks
12—Oil
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—College Basketball: Purdue at Illinois State
LIF—Movie: "Smashing Time."
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Wrestling
8:30 p.m.
12—Great Performances
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—New Country
9:00 p.m.
10—News
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Rowan & Martin's Laugh-in
TNN—Crook and Chase
9:05p.m.
30—World of Audubon
9:30p.m.
10—INN News
12—Alive From Off Center
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Courtship of Eddie's Father
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,27—News
10—Jeffersons
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele

CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—College Basketball
Great Alaska Shootout
Championship
LIF—Cover Up
NIK—Ann Sothorn
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Airwolf
10:05 p.m.
30—Portrait of America
10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Movie: "It's A Wonderful Life."
CNN—Sports
NIK—I Spy
TNN—Nashville Now
11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
7—News
25—Hunter
26—PTL Club
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
LIF—Flamingo Road
USA—Dragnet
11:05 p.m.
30—Cousteau Odyssey
11:30 p.m.
2,27—Late Night with David Letterman
10—Movie: "Destination Tokyo."
CBN—Best of Groucho
NIK—Car 54
USA—Edge of Night
11:35 p.m.
7—Win, Lose or Draw
Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
26—Nightline
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—NFL's Greatest Moments
LIF—To be announced
NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—New Country
USA—Search for Tomorrow

ACROSS
1 Oscar in "The Odd Couple"
5 Counterfeit
9 Take aback
13 Radioactivity measure
15 Money in Milano
16 Ohio county
17 Fla. city
18 Slightly open
19 Adjective for the Styx
20 Archer William and son
21 Bun holders
23 Longbow material
25 Hangs in there
26 Divine revelation
29 "High Noon" climax
31 Survey
32 Neck of land
34 Say
39 Garb for Jaffe
40 1040's grist
42 A piece of cake
43 Thrusts
45 Birthday secret
46 Partake of food
47 Colonial patriot
49 Causes confusion
51 Korean shoemaking center
54 Out of kilter
55 Capone weapons
58 Top monk
62 Troubadour's tune
63 Cabell of baseball
64 Create cloth
65 Berliner's quaff
66 Kind of wire
67 Great quintet

68 Classify
69 R.b.i. or e.r.a.
70 Lease item
DOWN
1 Dundee denizen
2 Father of Time
3 Type of presentation
4 Cop's cudgel
5 Thick cuts
6 Son, in Córdoba
7 Bedouin tribesman
8 Cat's-eye or agate
9 Military vehicles
10 Glenn's lap
11 N.F.L. team
12 Billfold items
14 Canvas holder
22 Korean border river
24 Cardinal point
26 Makes a selection
27 One-sided melee
28 Can. province
29 Sun Belt segment
30 Shoshoneans
33 Ratchet's partner
35 Childhood keepsake
36 Shadower in a whodunit
37 Anglo-Saxon serf
38 Bar crossers
41 "Pygmalion" creator
44 Holmes. vehicle
48 Certain theater supporters
50 Speak sloooooowly
51 Salk's conquest
52 Shade of brown
53 Chic or tony
54 Tangible wealth
55 Small projections
56 Group of troops
57 Celestial phenomenon
59 Make pastry
60 Kiln
61 Run-through



See page 9 for answers

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insert. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Services Offered

"MY SECRETARY" RESUME packages and typing services. Reasonable prices, excellent service. 903 18th. 345-1150. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

12/11
COPY-X 207 Lincoln, Charleston, IL. (217)345-6313. TYPESETTING — RESUME SPECIALS.

12/11
"Need someone to do your typing at low rates?" Call Jean at 345-6759 after 5:00.

cMWF/00

Help Wanted

Earn extra money. Sell Avon. Call Pam at 359-1577 or Cheryl at 235-2471 or Jan at 258-8115.

12/11
OVERSEAS JOBS..Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL03 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

12/1
TEACHERS—Positions are available for December '87 grads working with ages 0-6. Recruitment for positions for the current 1987-88 school year is NOW! Join a developmentally oriented (Piagetian philosophy) team of child care specialists. Suburban campus. Benefit Package. Psychology/Sociology grads eligible. Phone 312-945-4290. Resumes to Deerfield Day Care Center 445 Pine Street Deerfield, IL. 60015.

12/3

Roommates

Subleasers needed for furnished Apt. Own room, garage, clean & excellent location. 348-5593.

12/4
Female subleser needed: Furnished 2nd street apartment, own room. 345-1606.

12/4

For Rent

2 Bedroom apartment, need 1 female roommate. 2 bedroom apartment, need 1 male roommate. McArthur Manor. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

12/11
2 bedroom apartments, McArthur Manor. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

12/11
Quiet 1 bedroom furnished apartment near square, utilities paid. Available December call 345-4336.

12/11
Male subleser needed. Own bedroom, quiet area, uptown. Call 345-1589.

12/1
Need 1 serious, studious, non-smoking, (upperclass?) Female to share with 1 other for spring, nice clean place near campus. 160.00 includes all except your share electric, water. 345-3771.

12/4
1-2 non-smokers to share bsmt. apt. Patio entrance. Quiet neighborhood near campus. Prefer serious, neat upper classmen, 160.00 ea. plus your share electric, water. 345-3771.

12/4
Huge 2 bdrm. apt. Fireplace, Water and trash p/u paid. \$220 a month. Call 345-7234 or 345-7341.

12/4

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ONE, TWO, OR FOUR PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN, 348-7746.

00
Dorm Size refrigerators and microwaves still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day. 348-7746.

00
Available now and spring semester, 2 bedroom apartments. Phone 348-7746.

00
Rooms for women. 1415 Seventh, 6th house from campus, 345-5374. \$110 monthly, utilities included.

00
2 Bedroom house. Non-furnished. 11th and Lincoln. 345-6544 or 345-2231.

12/11

For Sale

Dodge Aries Wagon, '81, nearly new tires, battery. Well-kept. \$2600. MUST SELL. 345-3771.

12/4

Lost/Found

Found: Two keys w/ covers on 4th street near Weller. PLEASE claim at Daily Eastern News.

FOUND—Keys by driveway on Friday. Identify at Eastern News.

Lost Dog: Small haired Shih-tzu female of Cedar & 4th. Call 345-3771.

FOUND—Lady's Gray left glove by tennis courts from Coleman. Pick up at Eastern News.

Announcements

ALICIA, Have a great birthday! You've reached sweet 18. Love, Ernie.

Monday Night Football Bash—Come join the TKE at an informal rush party tonight 7:30. At 1429 7th St. Bring a friend.

SIGMA KAPPAs—Informal Meeting tonight—5:30—6:30—DRESS WARM!

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Under classification of: _____

Dates to run: _____

COST: 20 cents per word first day, 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (minimum 10 words). Student ads half price—ad MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE send checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost and Found ads run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in News box by 2 p.m. one business day before it is to run. The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in poor taste.

Student? (Student rate ½ price)
☐ YES ☐ NO

Payment: ☐ CASH ☐ CHECK

Campus clips

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop Tuesday, December 1 from 7-9 p.m. in the University Union Rathskeller Balcony. "Child And Adolescent Depression & Suicide—A Cry for Help" will be presented by Dr. McCabe and Dr. Sanders.

Kappa Omicron Pi will have an initiation organization meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in ASB Lounge.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Sigma Sigma will have pictures with Santa and helpers Monday, November 30 through Tuesday, December 8, 1987 evenings and weekend. Philanthropy to sponsor a child in India. Presidents and counselors have a schedule. \$1.25 per picture.

The Pre Law Club Banquet has been changed to Tuesday, December 8 at Boomers. There will also be a bake sale on Dec. 8. Members are required to be present.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office one business day before date to be published (date of event). Information should include name of sponsoring organization, (spelled out, not Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space and clarity. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day will not be guaranteed publication. No clips will be run on event days. Clips will be run one day only if event is on a weekend.

Monday's Classified ads

November 30, 1987

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

9

Announcements

Quick Cash—We Buy Gold Rings Sterling & Coins. Pawn Shop Downtown on 348-1011.

12/11

If you have a special talent you are known? Advertise it in the classifieds!

h-00

CONGRATULATIONS TO KRUEGER, THE NEW MGR. AND ERIC ANDERSON, THE NEW GRAMMYS. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU GUYS! LOVE, DANA

11/30

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Announcements

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11/30

Need a place to crash? Or just to hang your hat? Find one in The Daily Eastern News classifieds!

h-00

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11/30

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11/30

Announcements

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h-00

Announcements

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11/30

Announcements

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11/30

Monday Night Football BASH!! Tonight at TKE house, 1429 7th St. Starts at 7:30 P.M.

11/30

Announcements

AMY SPOOTER YOUNG—HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABE!—I can't wait til we're both "legal"—SCARY! Love, Megs.

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LET'S BASH!! Monday Night Football party tonight at 7:30 at the TKE house. For rides and information call 345-3581 or 345-4775.

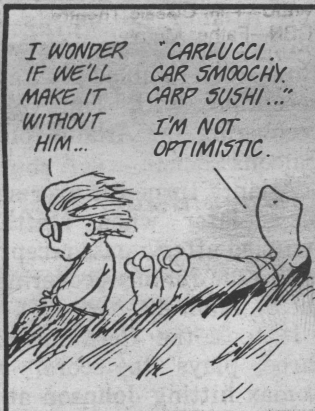
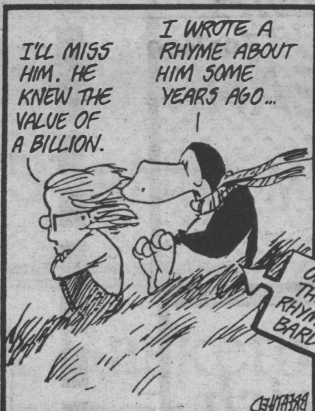
11/30

Puzzle Answers

SLOB	SHAM	JOLT
CURIE	LIRA	ERIE
OCALA	AJAR	EBON
TELLS	BOBBY	PINS
YEW	LASTS	
ORACLE	DUEL	
POLL	SPIT	UTTER
TUTU	TAXES	EASY
STABS	WISH	DINE
	HALE	ADDLES
PUSAN	AWRY	
TOMMY	GUNS	ABBOT
ALBA	ENOS	WEAVE
BIER	LIVE	LAKES
SORT	STAT	RENT

11-30

BLOOM COUNTY



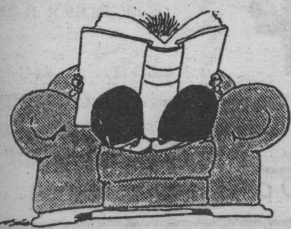
Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Watch for the Christmas Gift Guide coming Thursday!



Start your week off right by reading the Daily Eastern News

NFL Roundup

Bears drop Green Bay 23-10; three AFC East teams tied for division

CHICAGO (AP)—Neal Anderson and Thomas Sanders each scored a touchdown and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals Sunday, leading the Chicago Bears to a 23-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Anderson grabbed a 20-yard pass from Jim McMahon in the first half and Sanders bolted seven yards for his touchdown in the fourth quarter while Butler conncted on 21, 27 and 52-yard field goals.

The victory gave the Bears a 9-2 record and retained their two-game lead in the Central Division of the National Conference. Green Bay fell to 4-6-1 and was eliminated from title consideration.

The two teams battled to a 10-10 tie in the first half and the Bears turned two key plays into scores in the second half.

Todd Bell blocked a Max Zendejas field goal attempt in the third quarter and the Bears turned it into a tie-breaking 27-yard field goal by Butler.

Maurice Douglass intercepted a Randy Wright pass late in the third quarter and the Bears then drove 54 yards for a touchdown capped by Thomas' 7-yard run up the middle.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the

Packers drove to the Chicago 20. Zendejas attempted a 37-yard field goal which was blocked by Al Harris but the Bears fumbled the recovery attempt and Brian Noble recovered for Green Bay on the Chicago 46.

The Packers managed to get down to the Chicago 21 before giving the ball up on downs.

Butler then booted his 52-yard field goal with 2:44 left in the game.

The Packers scord on their first possession. Wright and Walter Stanley combined on a 66-yard pass to the Chicago 3-yard line. The Packers needed three plays before Brent Fullwood scored from the 1-yard line for a 7-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, John Holland intercepted a McMahon pass deep in Bear territory but the Packers were stopped and Zendejas' 42-yard field goal attempt was wide, breaking his string of 10 straight.

The Bears took over and marched 75 yards for the tying touchdown on a 20-yard pass from McMahon to Anderson. McMahon also completed three other passes in the drive for 49 yards.

On Green Bay's next possession, Dave Duerson intercepted a Wright pass. But the Bears gave the ball right back when

McMahon fumbled the snap and Noble recovered on the Chicago 41-yard line.

Fullwood helped move it to the Chicago 4-yard line. Zendejas kicked a 22-yard field goal which was nullified by a penalty against John Dorsey. Zendejas then connected from the 32.

Late in the half, the Bears moved to the Green Bay 4-yard line and with time running out, Butler kicked a 21-yard field goal for the 10-10 halftime tie.

Bills 27, Dolphins 0

Buffalo's defense held Miami to 229 total yards and just 23 on the ground in handing the Dolphins their first shutout since 1982. The Dolphins are now 1-5 against AFC East opponents.

The Buffalo quarterback, Jim Kelly, threw two touchdown passes and Ronnie Harmon ran for 119 yards. Kelly completed 15 of 21 passes for 217 yards, while Marino was 13 of 28 for 165 yards. Marino didn't complete a pass to either of his two favorite receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, until midway through the third quarter.

Colts 51, Oilers 27

Indianapolis kept pace in the AFC

East with its highest point total since a 58-20 victory over Buffalo on Dec. 1976 when the franchise was in Baltimore.

Albert Bentley caught two touchdowns down passes, and Eric Dickerson ran for two more. The scoring passes Bentley were the first to an Indianapolis back since 1984.

In his fourth start for Indianapolis, Dickerson topped the 100-yard mark for the fourth consecutive time. He had 136 yards on 27 carries.

The Colts, aided by two Houston fumbles, jumped to a 28-10 halftime lead on two scores each by Bentley and Dickerson.

Jets 27, Bengals 20

The Jets remained in a tie with Buffalo and Indianapolis when Bennett blocked a Cincinnati field goal attempt and Rich Miano returned it 45 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown with 1:48 to play.

Jim Breech had missed a 46-yard field goal seconds earlier, but the play was nullified by the two-minute warning. Bennett blocked the second effort, and Miano ran the ball down the left sideline for the score, getting blocked from Bennett and Carl Howard.

Lomax from page 12

final period.

Lomax got off to a good start, completing 7 of 9 passes for 169 yards in the first period and he was 16 of 25 for 279 in the opening half. He was 25 for 42 with one interception for the game.

St. Louis drove 33 yards to the Atlanta 28 on its first possession in the game where Roy Green fumbled after a pass reception, with Tim Gordon recovering for Atlanta on the Falcons 25.

Atlanta turned it over seven plays later when Matthews fumbled after a pass reception, with E.J. Junior recovering on the St. Louis 49.

It took the Cardinals only three plays to score, with Lomax hitting Johnson at the 8 on the 49-yard scoring play.

Campbell completed four of five passes for 49 yards when the Falcons drew even on Riggs' 1-yard run.

Lomax hit Green for 48 yards on the first play after the kickoff and then completed the three-play, 77-yard drive with his 25-yard scoring toss to Awalt.

Johnny Holloway's recovery of a Riggs fumble at the St. Louis 44 got the Cardinals' third scoring drive in motion.

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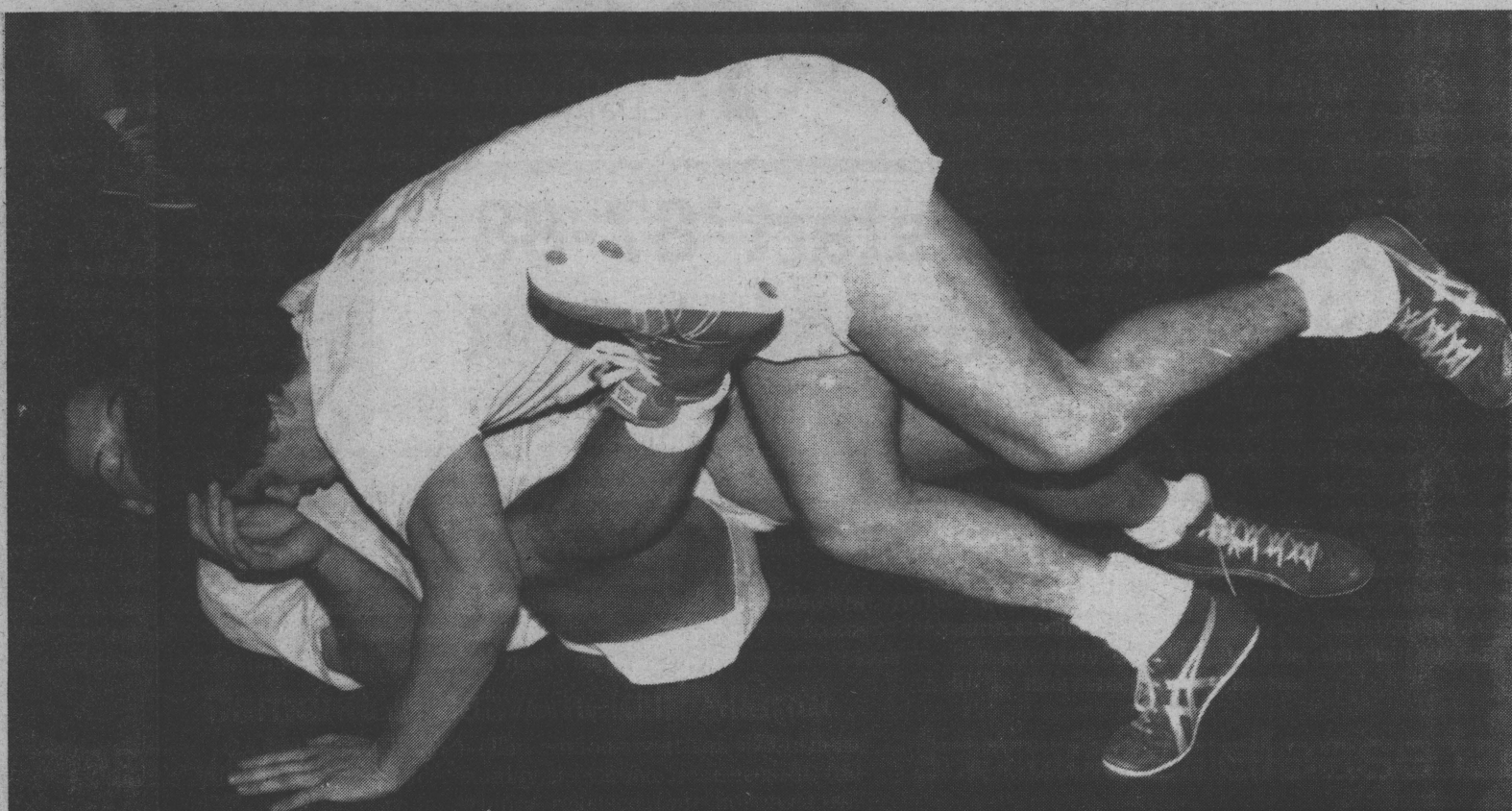
from page 12

grapplers' first tournament championship of the year when defeated his teammate, Johnson, at 158. Tyler, who was the national junior college champion last year, finished third at 177 pounds, while Sterr finished second at 118 pounds. Campbell also took a second place, while Molina finished fourth at 177, and junior heavyweight Dan Ivanisevic finished fifth in his class.

Johnson was really impressed with what Johnson did," McCausland said. "He did a really good job, and when you consider that he's a freshman, it was quite a bit to see."

Other wrestlers, Souder and Marlow, finished with records of 2-2, although both of them lost their final bouts on technical decisions.

The guys came back from a disappointment in the dual meet and did well," McCausland said. "It was a fun match and I think that we need quite a bit over the weekend. We just need to apply more pressure and get a more intensity to our individual matches."



Eastern senior 158-pound wrestler Chris Simcox spars with a teammate during last Monday's practice session in the Lantz Gymnasium wrestling room. Simcox took first in his weight class over the Thanksgiving weekend at the Southern Open at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga by beating his own teammate, freshman Bob Johnson. Although Simcox won the class,

Panther Head Coach Ralph McCausland said he was "impressed" with Johnson's accomplishments in his first year as a Panther wrestler. Johnson, however, wrestled in the Panther's dual meet with the Moccasins Wednesday but lost the championship match to UT Chattanooga's Brent Gustafson. Johnson was pinned by Gustafson with 5:41 elapsed in the match.

O-game unbeaten not ends

DAYTON, Ill. — Over the years, as Dayton built its imposing record of 60 football games without a loss, Coach Bob Reade was told many times it would end sometime.

The answer was, "Why?" Reade's attitude no doubt helped the Vikings retain an unbeaten record over five seasons, but it ended the inevitable, which happened Saturday as Dayton lost to Augustana 38-36, knocking them out of the Division III playoffs.

Reade said the Vikings had to accept defeat as a college coach, and the team's only victory was a 0-0 tie at Eastern College at the end of the 1986 season. The last loss was to West Virginia in the 1982 Stagg Bowl for the Division III title.

The loss was very disappointing, Reade said Sunday, especially because the returning seniors were unable to experience the thrill as the teams of recent years.

"I said, 'what we were looking for was a dream in itself. It was unique,'" said Reade, "and people fail to grasp the magnitude of it."

Reade said similar records, he said, "you have to go back to 1910 when you played against schools 10 miles away. With the playoffs, you're playing the best teams in the country."

Reade said quality teams to make a record like this, but more is needed, said

Reade said. "I tried to figure it out myself," he said. "Maybe it's because we kept it a game, it's business."

At Dayton, not Augustana, going to the Division III semifinals, the Vikings can now look forward to the season.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Lady Panthers start '87-88 with 95-74 landslide defeat

By BARRY BOTTINO
Sports editor

Eastern's women's basketball team received a rude introduction to their 1987-88 season as the Lady Panthers suffered a 95-74 defeat at Purdue University Saturday.

The Boilermakers, 1-0, blew Eastern out of Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind., with 23 points from Christa LaCroix and 20 points from senior All-America candidate guard Sharon Versyp.

The Lady Panthers got 18 from junior guard Sheryl Bonsett and 12 out of sophomore Barb Perkes.

The Boilermakers led from the start and turned a 25-20 lead in the first half into a 36-20 advantage with 7:31 left in the half.

Purdue took a 52-38 lead into the locker room at intermission and never looked back.

"We had 10 assists and 27 turnovers and those numbers have to be reversed if we're going to be successful," said Eastern Coach Barbara Hilke.

The Boilers pressured Eastern from the opening whistle and forced the Lady Panthers into 27 turnovers.

"I thought we did a real good job initially of putting defensive pressure on them," said first-year Purdue coach Lin Dunn. "That set the tempo for the game."

"We didn't rebound a lick and it seemed as though we were intimidated," said Hilke, whose Eastern squad shot just 41.2 percent from the field (28 of 68) to Purdue's 62.9 percent (39 for 62).

The Lady Panthers were outrebounded 34-32 as junior forward Lisa Tyler led Eastern with seven. LaCroix pulled down eight boards in front of

402 fans in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue got 10 assists from forward Lisa Jahner alone as the Boilermakers dished out 24 total.

Jahner scored 12 points while fellow forward Jill Sauer came off the bench to score 15 points and grab seven rebounds.

"I think from the beginning they were intimidated," said Dunn, although her Boilermakers "did not get going until five or six minutes into the game."

The only Lady Panther not to see action was freshman forward Cathy Williams, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

The Lady Panthers will begin a string of six games in the next 11 days, as they travel to Muncie, Ind., for a meeting with Ball State.

Lomax fires two TD strikes as Big Red upends Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Neil Lomax passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns, sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 34-21 NFL victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

Earl Ferrell also scored twice on 1-yard runs and the St. Louis defense set up two touchdowns and a field goal with turnovers in handing the Falcons their sixth loss in a row.

The Cardinals scored on three of their first four

possessions, building a 21-7 lead.

St. Louis, 5-6, got touchdown passes from Lomax twice in the opening quarter, a 49-yarder to Troy Johnson and a 25-yarder to Robert Awalt.

The Falcons, 2-9, sandwiched a score between the two Lomax TD passes when Gerald Riggs capped a 71-yard drive on a 1-yard plunge.

Riggs had 60 yards on 15 carries before leaving the game with a shoulder injury early in

the second quarter.

Ferrell scored his first touchdown in the second quarter and the other late in the third.

St. Louis also got a pair of 29-yard field goals from Jim Gallery.

Scott Campbell threw two touchdown passes to Aubrey Matthews, a 25-yarder in the second quarter and a 4-yarder on fourth down early in the

(See LOMAX, page 10)



DAN REIBLE / Photo

Eastern sophomore center Laura Mull goes up for a layup during last Tuesday's practice session in Lantz Gym. The Lady Panthers began their season with a 95-74 drubbing at the hands of Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday. Coach Barbara Hilke's team returns to action Wednesday when it travels to Muncie, Ind., to face Ball State.

Panthers open with ONU

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff editor

Like a hungry college student home for Thanksgiving dinner, the Eastern men's basketball team will get a taste of home cooking as the Panthers open their 1987-88 season at 7:30 p.m. Monday against Olivet Nazarene in Lantz Gym.

"I think our team will be ready to play," said Eastern head coach Rick Samuels. "It's always nice to open the season at home."

In fact, the Panthers will play five of their first six games in the familiar surroundings of Lantz Gym.

Return appearances by Wisconsin and Southern Illinois, both of whom Eastern visited a year ago, are the major reasons for the abundance of home games at the seasons' outset, Samuels said.

Olivet enters the contest with a record of 4-1, including the championship of the Greenville College Turkey Tournament.

"They'll be more game ready than we'll be," Samuels said. "I think they'll enter the game from a patient standpoint."

Olivet is led in scoring by 6-4 junior forward Jeff Prather (21.4

points per game).

Prather also led the team in scoring and rebounding a year ago. He was unanimously named to the NAIA All-District team.

Samuels said from all indications the Tigers are "building themselves around" Prather, who was offered a scholarship by West Point but elected to attend Olivet because of his religious faith.

"Prather is the man we think they'll go to consistently," Samuels said.

Prather is followed closely in scoring by 6-6 junior center Dave DeFries (21.2 ppg), who also leads the Tigers in rebounding (7.0 ppg).

"We've had a chance to see them play," Samuels said. "They're not an exceptionally tall team."

Olivet, located in Kankakee, is coached by Ralph Hodge, who holds a 123-113 record in nine years at Olivet.

Eastern won the only previous contest between the two teams 88-77 on Nov. 30, 1981.

This year's game came about only after a previous matchup Eastern had scheduled fell through late last spring, Samuels said.

Wrestlers drop dual meet, win one title in Tennessee

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

While Eastern students enjoyed a break from classes over Thanksgiving weekend, the Eastern wrestlers were on the road for a dual meet against Tennessee-Chattanooga and the Southern Open meet at Chattanooga.

The Panthers lost the dual to the Moccasins 29-10, but came back in the Southern Open to place seven grapplers.

"I was disappointed in the dual meet," said Panther Coach Ralph McCausland, "but we came back and did well in the tournament."

"We lost four matches we should have won," McCausland said of Wednesday night's dual meet. "We need to work on our intensity level in the individual matches, start concentrating more on what we have to do. In wrestling, you just can't go through the motions, or you'll get burned."

In Wednesday's dual meet against UT-Chattanooga, the Panthers got off to a fast start when junior Craig Sterr defeated Tom Herring 5-3 at 118 pounds. Sophomore Craig Campbell followed up with a 9-3 victory at 126

over Scott Corcoran.

At 134, junior Dean Souder lost his bout to Chris Artarlona by the score 4-2, but freshman David Marlow won his 142 bout by scoring a 17-3 victory over Jim Niebur.

The Moccasins' Tom Snell scored a 23-8 technical fall win over freshman Mark Pflug at 150, and Ed Gustafson defeated freshman Johnson at 158 when he pinned Johnson at the 5:41 mark.

At 167, senior Henry Teverbaugh won his match 14-8 to Greg Hinkle, and junior Marty Molina was defeated at 177 by UT-Chattanooga's Chris Buckshaw.

Freshman Mike Birt was forced to default his 190 bout to Jeff Birt because of injury, and junior heavyweight Copache Tyler dropped his match 7-4 to Chris Thornberry to wrap up the meet.

Things, however, were different Friday and Saturday in the Southern Open. The Panthers placed six grapplers in the meet, which featured 13 schools.

In the meet, senior Chris Simon won his match 11-0 at 142 pounds. (See WRESTLERS, page 11)